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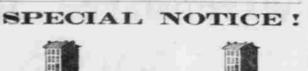
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BY AUTHORITY.

Bureau of Immigration Ordinance

In pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the Legis In pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the Legis-lative Assembly, approved on the thirtieth day of De-cember, A. D. 1864, entitled "An Act to provide for the importation of laborers and for the encouragement of immigration," and of an Act approved on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1868, entitled "An Act to extend the powers of the Bureau of Immigration.

Be it ordained by His Majesty in Privy Council on the recommendation of the Minister of the Interior, and the Bureau of Immigration as follows: Whereas it is advisable in order to protect the public from the spread of contactors discusses, that Immigrants arriving in this

contagious diseases, that Immigrants arriving in this Kingdom, should be subject to thorough inspection, and Whereas it is advisable that a place should be provided whereas it is advisable that a place should be provided for them, where they can be protected from the operations of designing persons and accommodated with suitable food and lodging, until they shall have had a reasonable time to secure suitable employment.

Therefore, be it ordained. First.—On the arrival of any ship or vessel at any port of this Kingdom, having fifty or more immigrants on board seeking employment.

in this Kingdom, said immigrants shall not be landed from any such ship or vessel until permission to do so shall have been granted by the President, or by an Agent of the Board of Immigration. Second.—When such permission is obtained the com-manding officer of the vessel, bringing said immigrants, shall cause them to be landed at such place provided by the Board of Immigration as may be indicated by the Agent of the Board of Immigration as aforesaid.

Third.—Any officer of any vessel bringing immigrants as aforesaid, who shall land or allow any such passengers or immigrants to be landed, and any person who shall aid and abet in the landing of any such passengers or immigrant without the permission and otherwise than in the manner as in the two preceding articles provided for, shall be liable to pay a fine not exceeding the sum of One Thousand Dollars, on conviction before any Police or District Magistrate Police or District Magistrate.
Fourth.—All immigrants landed in the place aforesaid shall be subject to the inspection of the Agent of the Board of Health, and to such orders as the Board of Health may make in the interests of the health of the

numigrants or that of the public. immigrants or that of the public.

Fifth.—Proper Interpreters and facilities shall be afforded by the Board of Immigration to enable all such immigrants to make engagements for their services, understandingly and fairly and authority is hereby given to the Board of Immigration, to prevent all unauthorized intrusion upon such immigrants and to take such measures as may be conducive to the comfort, personal electrications and good order of such immigrants while measures as may be conducive to the comfort, personal cleanliness and good order of such immigrants while residing in the said place provided.

Sixth.—On the engagement of any such immigrants to labor made while at the place aforesaid, every employer shall pay a fee of five dollars for each immigant engaged by him, which shall be applied by the Board of Immigration towards the expenses of the mistration towards the expenses of the mistration towards the expenses of the mistration towards the expenses of the mistration.

migration towards the expenses of the maintenance of the said place and of the immigrants therein.

Seventh.—Immigrants not desiring to make engagements for labor shall before leaving the depot furnish to the President of the Board of Immigration satisfactory evidences, that they will not become vagrants or a charge on the community for their support. Eighth.—This ordinance shall take effect on its publication in one or more newspapers published in Honolulu.
Done at Iolani Palace, this 14th day of January, A. D.
1881. KALAKAUA REX.

By the King : H. A. P. CARFER, Minister of Interior.

Extract from the Civil Code-Law relating to Public Vaccination.

SECRION 309 .- The Minister of the Interior shall ap point, upon the recommendation of the Board of Health, a suitable person to be vaccinating officer in each of the gubernstorial divisions of the kingdom, who shall receive such salary, as may, from time to time, be appropriated by the Legislature, and shall be removable from office at the pleasure of said Minister.

Section 310.—Each vaccinating officer shall appoint, at least these contents of the salary o least, three convenient places in each school district throughout his division, for the performance of vaccination; and, from time to time, give public notice of the time when he will attend at such places, to vaccinate all persons not already successfully vaccinated who may then and there appear; and also of the time when he will attend at such place to inspect the progress of such vaccination in the persons so vaccinated. SECTION 311.—The father or mother of every child shall, within six months after the birth of such child, or, in the event of the death, illness, or absence of the father

or mother, then the guardian, nurse, or person having charge of such child, shall, within six months after its birth, or at the earliest opportunity after, take such child to the vaccinating officer, for the purpose of being vac-SECTION 312.—Upon the eighth day, following the day on which any child has been vaccinated, the father, mother, guardian, or other person having charge of said child, shall again take such child to the vaccinating

officer, that he may ascertain by inspection the result of Section 313 .- If the vaccination is found to be success ful, the officer shall deliver to the father, mother, or other person having charge of the child, free of charge, a certificate that the child has been successfully vac cinated, and shall note the same in a book to be kept by such officer for that purpose.

SECTION 314 .- On the presentation of any child to be vaccinated, should the officer deem the child to be in an unfit state to be vaccinated, he may postpone the operation at his discretion, and give due notice to the parents, or person having sharge of such child, to reproduce the same for vaccination at a future time.

Section 315.—The vaccinating officers shall visit the several stations appointed by them, at least once in every six months, and oftener, if required so to do by the Minister of the Interior, or Board of Health. faction 316.—Every parent, guardian, or other person having the charge of any child, who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of the law respecting vaccination, shall be subject to a fine of five dollars; ne half of which shall he paid to the informer. Secretos 317.—The several vaccinating officers shall keep a faithful record of their transactions, and make an annual report of the same to the Minister of the Interior. H. A. P. CARTER,

Minister of the Interior.

BY AUTHORITY.



WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of GoD; of the Hawaiian Islands,

Agreeably to Article thirty-third of the Constitution of Our Kingdom, WE have this day appointed, and do hereby proclaim and make known OUR beloved Subject and SISTER, HER ROYAL HIGHNESS the PRINCESS LILIU-OKALANI as REGENT of OUR Kingdom to administer OUR Government in OUR NAME, during OUR absence

from Our Kingdom. Done at Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, --) this 20th day of January, in the year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one; and in the Seventh Year of Our Reign.

KALAKAUA REX. By the KING: W. L. GREEN, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 1ST 1881, AT 12 M. Small-pox cases reported since last report.. previously..... Total Small-pox cases reported 497 Number of deaths since last report..... " previously reported 148 Total number of deaths...... 170 Placed in quarantine since last report, at Kohololoa Hospital..... Placed in quarantine since last report, at Residence..... Placed in quarantine since last report,

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Total in quarantine this date....... 1,578 J. A. HASSINGER, Secretary. LIST OF DEATHS SINCE LAST REPORT. Keliihoomana, k, 7 months, Quarantine Hospt Maknaole, k, 3 years, Kahuila, k, 20 years, Keoneula. Kamakoa, k, 25 years, Manoa Valley. Solomona, k, 10 years, Kamalu, w, 27 years, Kahahiu, Koolauloa, Keliiua, k, 24 years, Quarantine Hospital. Loke Antone, w, 20 years, " Naouoaina, w, 35 years, Keknawe, k. 40 years, Keawe Kumeka, k, 56 yrs " Kealalaina, w, 35 years, Kailiahi, k, 28 years, Manoa Valley. John James, k, 21 years, Palama Uka. Jose Feria, boy, 3 months, Puukolo. Kahinaluna, boy, 10 years, Palama Uka. Yok Sin, w, 21 years, Quarantine Hospital. Keaka, w, 18 years, Kuahine, k, 30 years, Lee Fai, k, 34 years, Kainaina, k. 45 years, Puakanahi, boy, 3 months, "

JOHN RICHARDSON Esq., has this day been appointed Notary Public for the Island of Maui. Iolani Palace, March 23d, 1881.

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term of 15 years from the date of its completion. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, on and after Friday the "Tenders for Marine Railway" may be lodged at the Interior Office on or before Thursday, the 7th prox. The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Interior Office, March 15, 1881.

and the SECOND school session of the year will begin on Monday, April 18th, at which time all Public Schools will be opened, excepting those that shall have been suspended on account of their proximity to places affected W. JAMES SMITH, Socretary.

Education Office. March 28d, 1881

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LANDSCAPES.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1881.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. OUR THREE S's-The Shepherd, the Sailor.

and the Schoolmaster. Hawaii "nestling like a tropical bird under the wing of the American eagle," is a flight of fancy, and a figure of speech, that is

Reports per Likelike state that there are no cases of small-pox on Hawaii or Maui The natives do not crowd as formerly around the crews of vessels, while engaged in landing freight at the different landings; they have a healthy dread of infection.

The Committee on Pardons of the Privy Council sits again to-day at 10 a. M. to hear what any one may have to urge in favor of a commutation of the sentence of death recorded against Polua. The sitting will be held at the office of His Honor the Chief Justice.

We have been anxiously looking for Judge Fornander's second volume, respecting Hawaiian and Polynesian migrations, history, folklore, &c., and we anticipate quite a treat in its perusal. The work has been printed in Europe; and copies have been expected for some

Two committees of the Privy Council are now itting on this community. They have two distinct, avowed objects or duties : the one to promote health, and the other justice; and yet both have the same chairman, and both are evidently animated by one inspiration, and by one purpose-the promotion of political in-

A lot of ex-college students writing to a lassmate remark, that they "would have peculiar onfidence in a selection from the roll of our alumni" (themselves included) "for any position, even the most responsible and honorable.' These alumni are evidently not wanting in a good opinion of themselves; which, as they publish, they want the public to share.

Henry Ketten "the world's greatest pianist," who gratified lovers of good music in Honolulu not long ago, has been, as we learned 694 by last mail from the Colonies, enchanting the public in Sydney. The Morning Herald of that city says; "he has delighted so many of our citizens by his marvellous performances; as a composer he ranks high in our appreciation; and as a pianist, soloist and conductor, no artist has done more, if as much, for the progress and elevation of his art in Sydney."

Journalists abroad have noticed that G. is at this time the favorite initial in the alphabet of Fortune. They point to Garfield of America, Gladstone of England, Gambetta of France, Gulielmus, (or Wilhelm) of Germany, Gortschakoff of Russia, Garibaldi of Italy, Gevers of Holland and George of Greece. And Hawaiian journalists will insist that Gibson shall pose as the most prominent figure in our Hawaiian polities.

THE BAND-CHANGE OF TIME.-The Band will commence to play hereafter at half past four o'clock on Saturdays, instead of four o'clock. The following is the programme for this after-

March-On Popular Songs. Overture-King Stefen..... .. Kappey Waltz-Gold and Azure (new) Lamothe The Band will give an extra concert at the Hawaiian Hotel on Monday evening April 5th.

The Friend of April gives us another installment of Professor Frank Damon's Rambles in the Old World; always entertaining, and full of valuable information. This young gentleman's series of admirable descriptions of places and persons in Europe should be preserved in some substantial and permanent form; and we doubt not if the Professor's contributions to the Friend were in book form, that every one of his friends in the Islands, who number a goodly legion, would like to preserve one or more

Lord Beaconsfield's characters in Endymion are the subject of a good deal of contradictory discussion. In a four column review of the book in a Sydney journal, the noble author is roundly abused for caricaturing Thackeray as St. Barbe; and in certain English journals there is "no question," but that George Augustus Sala is the original of the character. The discussion is absurd. Any writer of fiction, making up a character will take traits and features from many different originals. St. Barbe is designed to represent a certain modern type of journalist and lecturer; with perhaps Thackeray, Sala, and many others in mind.

By the arrival of the steamer Likelike last evening from circuit of Hawaii, we received numerous letters from correspondents, all are very encouraging. The sugar interests are very bright in all the district of Hawaii. The Kau and Hilo district plantations are grinding and turning out immense quantities of sugar. The Likelike brought down the largest freight ever sent down to Honolulu from the other islands, over 300 tons of sugar, besides general freight. We hear that the Hilea mill in Kau, is grinding some of the finest cane ever cut in these islands. Mr. Spencer expects some of the fields will yield ten tons to the acre, some of a poor quality he has already ground, has yielded 61/4 tons to the acre. The Kau district is expected to produce nearly 14,000 tons of sugar this year. The Hitchcock plantation at Hilo has over one hundred tons ready for shipment, it is probable that it will be shipped to San Francisco direct from Hilo in the 'Rosario." The plantations in the Hamakua and Kohala districts are all busy cutting and grinding cane, with prospects of heavy yields. We expect the whole crop of 1881 will far exceed the previous estimate of 80,000,000 pounds.

Miss Annis Montague, (Mrs. Turner) our delightful Hawaiian songstress, has been win-Honolulu, according to plans prepared by Mr. H. L. | ning crowns of artistic glory in the cities of Crandall ; and for leasing and working the same for a Australia. On the occasion of a grand concert in Sydney, the Morning Herald reports, that the "appearance of Miss Annis Montague was 18th inst., where all information as to conditions of con. the signal for a most demonstrative reception. tract, &c., will be given ; and, sealed Tenders, marked | The solo selected was the grande polonaise from "Mignon," which was given at the first concert. Last night the high notes were not so easily reached, and occasionally there was a danger of the cantatrice singing out of tune. The rapid passages were, however, brilliantly executed; and the singer was vehemently ap-The FIRST session of the Public Schools of the King- plauded and encored. Cowen's ballad, " It was dom, for 1881, will close on Friday, the 8th of April next, a dream," was given in repetition, with great sweetness. Mr. Charles Turner, who was very warmly received, gave a fine interpretation of Blumenthal's song "My Queen," and for encore

The Message" by the same composer, which was splendidly sung." The same unaffected. charming manner; the same easy, perfect com-mand of her exquisite art; and the same earnest heartfelt expression of glorious song, which won the hearts of all listeners, here in her native isles, have fully captivated her audiences among a strange people in a distant country. We hope that erelong this accomplished and perfect vocalist, may be tempted to visit her old home, and grace our new Music Hall with her presence, and we feel assured that the gifted lady and her gifted husband would by their presence on its boards, draw crowded houses for a great many representations.

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL AT BUNKER HILL .-- A Boston paper relates that Dom Pedro was invited by the Mayor and a committee of the Councilmen of that city to visit their famous monument. The committee making some allowances for what they deemed royal and aristocratic dignity and unpunctualify, were not on the ground till about half an hour after the appointed hour. After waiting awhile for their distinguished guest, they enquired of some lookers on about the Emperor, and were told that a gentleman in

this plain broad brim was the Emperor incog.

There is a great treat in reserve for our theatre goers, when the Music Hall opens its doors again—in the scene on the drop curtain which Mr. Porter has just finished. It is worth a good admission fee to see this beautiful picture only. It is the vision of palace, park, lake and surrounding scenery, which the ardent Claude unfolds to the vision of the loving Pauline. In the foreground, the lovers standing on the mosaic paved terrace, by a sweet fountain, near rippling sun tinted waters that gently lave white marble steps, by which a tasteful barge is moored, present a tableau of singular grace and charm. In the central or middle ground of the scene, a stately turretted palace, partly embowered in a noble park forest, and the sweet crystal lake, upon which an islet and temple are seen, and graceful swans are gliding, present a noble vision of natural and artistic beauty. But the background of towering bluffs, that rest their buttressed bases in the silver lake, and the silhouette of serrated peaks set in a purple haze of mountain glory, against a soft, fleecy summer sky, is a scene to satisfy any æsthetic eye. The whole

"Dost thou like the picture, Pauline ?" This after all is only a stage scene, not a work of fine art; but we take pleasure in saying, that we have not seen, in an extended observation abroad in great cities, a more beautiful scenic picture than this one painted on the drop curtain of the Music Hall in Honolulu. Mr. Porter the artist, deserves great credit and liberal reward for its execution.

ARTESIAN WELLS.—In a report of Mr. Pierce's

blended with grandeur, and sweet repose.

address on this subject which appeared in contemporary, that gentleman is made to say ' Flowing water can be got on Oahu in artesian wells provided that the surface is not more than 50 feet above the level of the sea." This remark, which was in fact made by another gentleman at the close of Mr. Pierce's address, does not accord with either the opinion or the experience of the lecturer. He visited Mr. Campbell's wells this week and found one of these at an elevation of 750 ft above the sea, and only 80 feet in depth, had a flow as strong, and of as large a head, as that of Judge McCully. Mr. Pierce has persistently urged on those for whom he has made borings that these should be sunk further, and thinks that no one has yet gone deep enough to find out what is the real head of water which is to be had from the water bearing strata. When sinking the first well for Mr. Marques he struck water at 35 feet. This rose two feet in the bore, A few feet lower, more water was tapped and the surface rose some 16 feet. He had not gone very much further before the water rose to the surface. His experience with all the other wells bored near Honolulu, except Mr. Ward's, has been similar. And in every case where the black rock bed from which the main flow comes has been entered, it has been found that the flow increased the further it was penetrated. The extensive, and probably inexhaustible, character of the supply has been well shown by the fact that during the year Mr. Marques's well has shown no change in its discharge, being unaffected alike by drought and by the heaviest and longest continued rain.

The native residents on Molokai are determined not to have the small-pox amongst them even if they have to break the law to prevent it. The schooner Kate arrived off Paualu on 26th ult, having on board 10 Chinese laborers for Moanui plantation, and some passengers returning to their homes. The captain sent three of his passengers ashore with the mails and found the natives gathered on the beach to prevent their landing, armed with sticks and stones. The passengers in the schooner's boat were a Chinaman, a native woman and a half Chinese her husband. The Chinaman after landing was forced back into the boat but was again landed by the crew. The natives then procured a boat and took the three back to the schooner, along with the mails, and advised the captain that if he did not want bloodshed he had better up anchor and leave. He attempted to read to them the instructions issued to captains of vessels by the Board of Health, but they would not listen to them and told him that they did not care what laws might be made down here. Sheriff Kaopeahina and the magistrate Kupihea were present, but the police refused to obey them and, they were told that if they interfered they would be roughly handled. The captain then took his vessel to the next landing, Kamalo, where he had freight to land and also had native friends. Here the resistance to his landing anything or anybody out of the schooner was repeated, but ultimately by the help of his personal friends this was managed. It would have been a very serious thing for the people on Moanui and Kamalo plantations if the natives had succeeded in frightening the captain away, as they were short of food especially at Kamalo, and the Kate's cargo consisted chiefly of their supplies.

CRICKET. -The return match between the seniors and juniors of the Honolulu C. C., was played last Saturday, and resulted in another signal defeat for the elder men. S. Harrison played for the latter but did not succeed in defending his wicket, with that pertinacity with which he generally "kills the bowling." Others, who were expected, and who would have strengthened the team, were absent, but this alone can hardly account for the collapse of the seniors, who have evidently been neglecting practice. The following are the scores: FIRST INNINGS. SECOND INNINGS. S Harrison, b J Lishman 6 | b J Lishman

scrimgeour, lbw, b Perry b Perry..... G H Luce, jr., b Perry... 0 T Lishman, b Perry.... 12 Holdsworth, b Lishman 1 b Perry c H Wodehouse, b J Lishman F M Swanzy, b Perry. absent ... b Lishman J G Tucker, b Perry.... Ellis, c H Wodehouse, b Lishman.... M Whitney, jr., b J Judd, b J Lishman .. A Rosa, c Murphy, b J c Gunning,bJ Lishman 1 c H Wodehouse,b Lish-W Monsarrat, not out 1 Bye I, leg-bye 1... Byes 3, leg-byes 1.. # First Innings JUNIORS.-FIRST INNINGS. C E Perry, c and b Scrimgeour......16 J Lishman, st Harrison, b Lishman....14 J M Dowsett, b Lishman.... E Dowsett, c Holdsworth, b Lishman... J Lycett, b Scrimgeour. 1
C H Judd, jr, not out. 5
No ball. 1

what it ought to have been, considering the known abilities of many of those engaged in the match, there were occasional displays of good | publico. cricket, both at the wicket and in the field.

Although the play taken as a whole was not

Total......67

Advertiser, contains interesting matter.

Mr George Stratemever will again give his satisfaction he gave at a former period in this line of business must insure him a very liberal patronage. Mr. Stratemever's place of business is in Hotel street opposite the Family market.

The late arrival of the P. M. S. S. City of New York, was caused by the breaking of a a plain suit of checked tweeds, and wearing a crank pin, when she was four days out from broad brimmed hat, had been there at the time Auckland. Fortunately the accident had been appointed, had looked around and gone; and anticipated and a new pin was on board, ready to be shipped. The repair, however, occasioned a delay of more than twelve days, during which time the vessel was rolling about, making no The case of Her Majesty Queen Dowager

Emma against the Commissioners of Crown Lands involving the title of the heirs of the Kamehamehas to these lands, as against that of the successors to the Hawaiian throne, is set down for trial at the forthcoming session of the Supreme Court. It is understood that the hearing of this important cause will be postponed by consent of parties until the return of His Majesty to Honolulu, when this action and a similar one by H. R. H. Ruth Keelikolani will be proceeded with. Some of Mr. Jas. Campbell's people saw

two Chinamen skulking in a gully among the hills between Honouliuli and Waianae and reported the matter. Immediately afterwards the description of the murderer of Ah Lee came into Mr. Campbell's hands and finding it corresponded with that of one of the Chinamen seen on his ranch, he with some of his men spent half a day scene is full of grace, and of perfect elegance in fruitless search for the tramps. The latter are supposed to be concealed by some of their fellow countrymen on one or other of the rice plantations in the neighborhood. Those who first saw them are convinced that the two are Leong Lung and the man who assaulted Captain | included them in his general deduction.

> I A row occurred last Monday morning amongst the iMee Foo men, about 100 of them, confined in quarantine at Palama. They made the usual complaint of restrained and disgusted men; that their food was not sufficient, nor of satisfactory quality; and so they made an assault upon their picket barricade, and sallied forth in quest of more and better grub, and a larger iberty. The minions of the law, on hand at the time, were too few to offer effectual resistance to the rush of the quarantine mob. But in a little while being reinforced by a few "stars" and billies; with a vigorous application of the latter persuaders, the insurgent celestials were led to | the offence. In reply to the question, "Do you accept quarantine hospitalities.

THE CASE OF POLUA

The Committee on Pardons of the Privy

Supreme Court, assisted on this occasion by Messrs. Bishop, Kaai, and Kapena, met on Wednesday, 30th ult., at the office of the Chief Justice, to hear the statements of those who recently petitioned the Princess Regent on behalf of the prisoner Polua, convicted of the murder of a young woman, and condemned to death. The text of the petition was published in the Advertiser last week. The citations issued to the petitioners, ran as follows, under date, 28th ult. : "A committee having been appointed to consider and report upon the petition in favor of Polua, under sentence of death, with power to send for persons and papers. You are hereby cited to appear before said committee at the office, etc., etc., (signed Chas, C. Harris, Chairman of the Committee." The issue of these citations, together with the sharp catechizing administered by members of the Privy Council to individuals who had signed the petition, as to their motives for so doing. caused considerable excitement in town, and there was quite a full attendance of petitioners at the appointed hour. Fortunately for themselves and the committee, all who signed the petition were not summoned or did not appear. As it was, the proceedings extended over more than three hours, Taken as a whole, they were decidedly dull and prolix; they were relieved however now and then by an outburst of strong feeling, various irrelevant criticisms and occasional judicial bon mots. His Excellency the Attorney General ad interim, watched the case, with him Mr. E. Preston and the Deputy Attorney-General Mr. J. M. Davidson was present, representing some of the petitioners who

desired to be heard by counsel. The Rev. Father Larkin, was first called and nformed by the Chairman, that the Committee were met to consider the petition and would be glad to hear what the petitioners had to advance, especially with reference to the following passage in it, viz. ; " we feel assured that there are mitigating circumstances to be brought forward, now better understood than at the time of trial. Mr. Davidson, then informed the Committee that he had been requested to appear for a number of the petitioners, and said that if a continuance were granted, he would confer with these parties and prepare a statement of the grounds on which the application for reprieve

The Chairman said, that the object the Comnittee had in view, was to ascertain the facts known to the petitioners, and he did not see how Mr. Davidson could appear in the matter, unless as counsel for the prisoner. The persons cited to appear were not accused of anything. they were only asked to state facts. The Com mittee would be glad of the learned counsel's assistance in any way in which it could be The Rev. Father Larkin said that he had heard

the authorities had not availed themselves at the

time of the trial, of any professional assistance, in the way of medical witnesses to ascertain the sanity or otherwise of the accused. Even the medical man who sewed Polua's throat up, after his attempted suicide, was not called on the A conversation ensued between the Rev. gentleman and members of committee as to the custom which the former believed to exist elsewhere of making such medical examinations in all cases of indictment for capital offences. and the question was then put, "What reason have you to think him (Polua) insane ?" Father Larkin said he judged him to be insane from the account or the affair that he had heard from Mr. Spencer, Jr., who had the man at one time in his employ. During his statement of the facts as he had heard them, he was interrupted by a sharp series of questions in the nature of a crossexamination, during the course of which much irrelevant matter was introduced and Father Larkin exclaimed that others had been blamed but he was ready to take on himself all responsibility for getting up the petition, and vehemently denounced those who he said had been intimidating petitioners for an act dictated by the highest Christian duty. Finally after having, in reply to a remark made by Mr. Justice Mc-Cully, he expressed his opinion that the officials were to blame for no suggestion of the probable insanity of Polua having been made at the trial. Father Larkin declared that he had been inexpressibly shocked that men should have gone about saying to the petitioners "Why have you signed this?" as if the man were a beast of the field whose being hanged or otherwise was of no account to any one. The intellegence of those who signed the petition had been outraged. He would have done all he had done in any case in which he should have heard that a medical man was willing to give a certificate that the prisoner was insane.

Dr. E. Cooke Webb was next called and stated that he believed the man to be insane although he had not seen him. He would not like to go M Thompson and wife, San Francisco; Miss into a statement of the grounds of his belief as an expert before the committee. His impression had been formed as soon as he heard the partinecessary to see a man in order to conclude as to his sanity. The witness evidently did not consider the occasion one on which he was called upon to furnish a professional opinion pro tono

The supplement, published with to-day's informed Polus was insane. He signed as a matter of charity.

Ashmead Spencer was present at the trial. Knew of no circumstances not then brought out, attention to farcy sign painting. The great | but from those circumstances and conversations he had with Polua, considered him out of his mind. The man told him he had cut his finger severely some hour or two before the murder and never felt it. Polua had worked on a plantation at Honokaa in his employ for some months during the latter part of 1878. Though the murdered woman was not Polua's wife the latter told him they were to be married on the Saturday if she had not left him on the Wednesday. He thought him insane from the way he talked. Mr. Spencer was subjected to a close interrogatory as to the basis and logical correctness of his opinions.

> J. Webb signed because he was informed that in a recent case a Mexican had been reprieved. who committed a murder not less atrocious, and he thought that circumstance, in connection with the fact that this man belonged to a race reported to be so impressionable as the Hawaiians were, a race who also belonged to the soil, should be considered by the Princess Regent before she decided that he should die. He had since heard the question of the man's sanity discussed and thought the fantastic character of Polua's actions warranted a suspicion of madness which ought to be enquired into by experts. Such an examination, he had hoped, would be the response to the petition instead of an enquiry like the present which appeared to be both irregular and inconvenient, keeping a large number of persons hanging in attendance and causing the Committee the trouble of having to listen to a great deal of irrelevant matter, The Chairman explained to the witness that the proceedings were not irregular or without preedent, and said the Committee found it no trouble to listen to anything that could be advanced in such a matter. Mr. Justice Judd hoped that nothing that had been said would lead to the idea that such an examination as witness alluded to would not be undertaken. F. Godfrey signed on the general ground of mercy and because there was a suspicion of

"Earthly wisdom likens most to God's

When mercy tempers justice."
The man was an uneducated man, Being interrogated as to how he knew that, and replying that the man was a Hawaiian native : two Hawaiian gentlemen, members of the Committee, were pointed out to him with the enquiry if he

J.W. Luning said the case was misrepresented to him when he signed and when he found that the murdered woman was only Poloa's mistress he regretted having done so. The Chairman hereupon remarked that he had heard the pollution of a man's wife adduced as a palliation of the murder of the man concerned in the adultery but never of that of the woman.

Wm. Kinney signed because on principle he objected to capital punishment. Also because Polua's conduct was but the result of the labor system of these islands, and because, while the State continued to patronize the trade in drink, its hands were not clean enough to punish this John Sheldon signed because, from his

think the case the same whether the woman were married to him or not?" he said he did not but a great many of the natives would. Walter Russell signed because he was opposed to capital punishment. A pointed enquiry as

knowledge of the natives he concluded Polua

was not in his right mind when he committed

to witness's age, elicited that though young he Council, consisting of the Judges of the had read up the question on both sides. Abraham Bolster, Jr., signed because informed the man was insane and because he thought it wrong to inflict capital punishment. The Chairman remarked that this feeling against capital punishment should have been stated in the petition. The committee could not consider it as they had no power to alter the law of the land. No one had ever moved the Legislature in that direction.

> cluding sentences of the petition, which recommended mercy. He signed because he thought the worst use you could put a man to was to hang him. If placed in a position to do so he thought he should vote for the abolition of capital punishment. He- signed on the ground E. Gresley Jackson signed on account of what he heard of the case thinking there were exten-

H. L. Sheldon did not read any but the con-

woman was not Polua's wife he was disposed to change his view of the case. G. Armstrong and E. A. Williams signed because of statements made to them that what had transpired since the trial aught to modify the

uating circumstances. Since he heard that the

C. V. Housman signed because he thought from what he heard of the case there were extenuating circumstances. He heard that the man was undoubtledly insane at the time of the murder and that he was not properly defended at the trial. He signed in order to assist a fellow creature so far as his name could do so.

C. H. Stevens signed because Dr. Webb told him the man was insane. F. Wunderberg signed on general principles

to assist the man. He relied on the statements

The committee adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock to this day at 10 a, m, when any person who desires to make representations in favor of Polua will receive a hearing.

(Communicated.)

STREET TALK The tribunal, or court of enquiry, set up by a Privy Council Committee is the talk of the town, The enquiry proposed in respect to the case of Polua is no doubt proper enough; but it is the manner, and style of interrogatory outside of this court of enquiry, by some of the members who wear the cruine, that has excited so much indignation. A young married man, who stated his opinion, from general opinion of Hawaiians, that they did not appreciate the marriage relations as foreigners did; and that the manuahi, or illicit love was always the dearer and more passionate with them, was asked by a member of the Court, if such was his experience in his unlawful relations. I heard a big fisted man in the street say, that he would knock down a judge, (outside of court no doubt) who would put such a question to him.

This I think is trailing the ermine rather low After all the row gotten up about the poor fellow condemned to be hanged, some of the petitioners for reprieve or pardon, got scared when before the Committee, and said that if they had

Another big wig on a small head, asked, if it

would be regarded as a sign of insanity for a

man to stand on his head.

woman, they would not have signed the petition. I think this was a weak funk. The rest of the petitioners who manfully stood their ground, have I think seriously damaged the official character of the leading members of the Committee.

known that the man was not married to the

Passion and pique are made apparent in men in high responsible position, who ought to be above passion, pique, or display of temper, in any public matter or question.

Imagine the dignified, calm, deliberate, judicial minded Lee, Robertson, and Allen, dealing with a lot of petitioners setting forth their assurances, or belief for a mitigation of sentence, and contrast with the present action ; and I feel assured, that any one acquainted with the past thirty years of Hawaiian judicial history, will recognize the contrast as immense, and to the disadvantage of the present time.

We are fallen on evil times. I should think that Ministers must have their repose disturbed by small pox, Chinese riots, hard times, and a man

And what will they do if the Decima comes with another load of Chinamen? Your plan of an organized force will have to be acted uponbetter sooner than later.

Recent Hotel Arrivals.

From March 21st to 31st March 1881, Jno M Lawlor, J Lewis wife and son, Jessia

Carrie P Swain, Oakland ; Thos G Campbell, whaling bk Northern Light; B F Wing, whaling culars of the case. He did not think it was | bk Atlantic ; L C Owen, stm whaler Belvidere ; W A Barker, whaling bk Pacific! Geo Smith and wife, whaling bk Abraham Barker; & B: Lapham, whaling bk Rainbow; Jules L Richardson, Waianae; H T B McCool, City; Wilson E J. M. Lawlor signed petition because he was Johnstone, Waimanalo.